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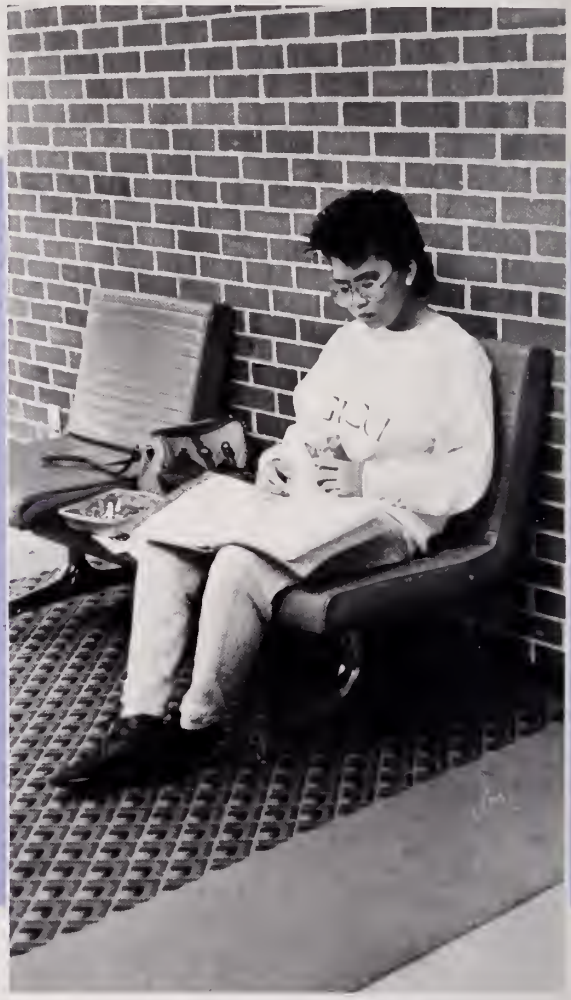
THAT OLD NEW STUFF

With a blink of the eye, that something old is suddenly something new. Surrounded by the old, the new constantly bombards every aspect of life. A sunset is an everyday occurrence, although quite old hat, each individual one is brilliantly new. The United States and U.S. Democracy have survived for over 200 years; however, each administration brings changes in policies, attitudes, and beliefs. Entertainment has played a significant role in history since the time of the Greeks. Today, new art forms are constantly being created. And sports are changing as well, a new team created here, a rule changed there and an age-old competition is suddenly (con't. on page 5)



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Top, CeCe Labayen carefully reviews her notes before class. Above, registration lines were long at New Student Orientation. Craig Wania can't believe he has to go to the end of the line behind Mike Rosh and Mike Joyce.

Tina Caldwell tries to share her ice cream with Diane McLaury. Many students enjoyed the fresh fall air on the steps of Marian Centre after lunch.

Janet Aguirre

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Lori Peterson

Top, taking a break from a busy afternoon of studying this Kim White naps in the Hooley Bundschu Memorial Library. Above, Smile for the Camera! Patty Jones and Darrah McHenry return to the Residence Halls after lunch.

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Working with pen and ink, Eric Jones practices sketching still life.

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Sadie the Snake takes a nose dive away from RHA President Todd Perkins. Sadie, who lives in the Biology department in O'Rielly Hall visited the snack bar during the Summer Orientation A*S*K program.

Candis Donell

Liz Van Note

The RHA Bonfire went well with a cool fall evening and lots of marshmallows. Ananya Uthayanaka, and Sangkaew Jotidilok enjoyed the snacks, sounds and fun.

Mike Rosh and Chris Koettker climb the steps to Marian Centre on their way to shoot a game of pool in the Snack Bar before lunch.

Candis Donell

Avila Archives

Though hair styles and tie widths, and fashion "do's and don'ts" change with the wind, much of Avila life remains the same. The rooms in the residence halls still look just like this one.

FROM OLD TO NEW . . .

different and new. Just a spark, something different, a slight change, and suddenly something accepted as traditional and old evolves into something wonderful and new!

Taking a step closer to home, the idea of the old becoming the new is evident everywhere. Baseball and softball are old hat to most everyone. But this year Avila will take part in the sports for the first time ever. Encouraged by the addition of two new sports, or maybe new courses being offered, new people have stepped into college life and Avila life, yet they are very familiar with the role of student. Transfer students and non-traditional(con't. page 6)

Brett Reinert was one of the many Avila students attending the Michael Dukakis for President Rally in Kansas City.

NEW TO AVILA . . .

students compliment this category of "new." All students are intensely affected by newness. New semesters, different courses, class schedules and work schedules are all contributors to change; thus making the old habit of "going to school" a whole new experience.

Entertainment and co-curricular activities on campus have always been prevalent, but now the activities are new and different. Students do different things. We still watch movies and attend dances but the story lines and the themes are much different as are the music and styles of dance. All around us the old becomes the new. (con't. page 7)

Candis Donell

Dance student, Denise Walters, concentrates on stretching during an afternoon class.

Wendy Behnen, Carol Wieseler, and Sharon O'Reilly relax on blankets as they watch the Avalanche soccer team win another one.

Janet Aguirre

Lori Peterson

Shelly Kendrick leaves her work study position in the Admissions Office to attend a class.

TRANSFORMED . . .

That Old New Stuff can be found in every aspect of life. In education, entertainment and even in sunsets we find both the old and the new. Everything old and traditional is at the same time new and different. Yet it, too, will soon become the old and be replaced by new. We can always look forward to more of that That Old New Stuff.

STUDENT LIFE

Attending class, listening to lectures, studying for tests . . . going to dances, playing intramurals, watching sports, getting involved in clubs . . . are all part of the college experience. As students, there were opportunities for us to be involved. As much as we became involved, and gave of ourselves to Avila, Avila involved us, became a part of our lives and gave of itself to us.

Lori Peterson

Michelle Wilson and Pat Bush work on their Math over lunch and *All My Children* , in the Alumni Lounge.

Sharon Pilcher prepares for an afternoon ballet class in the Avila dance studio.

Candis Donell

Avila Archives

In the fall of 1988, Avila celebrated its 25th year on the Wornall Road campus. Though the buildings and artwork are now old and familiar, they are filled and seen by new faces each year.

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Traci Stirnaman and Carol Keeven enjoy a snack in front of the Hooley-Bundschu Memorial Library between classes.

ORIENTING OURSELVES
To College Life

Over 160 students and their family members attended New Student Orientation for the 1988-89 school year. NSO leaders arrived 2 days early to plan such unforgettable (and perhaps unforgivable) activities as the annual NSO Scavenger Hunt (How many trees were in the grove?), the NSO Special Olympics (originally planned to take place on the Quad, but rain forced a change of plans and hair styles), and of course "Avila Squares" — where contestants chosen at random from an audience of new students picked an Avila Square to answer a question about college life at Avila. All of these activities were designed to acquaint the NEW students with that good OLD Avila lifestyle.

Clay Morgan fills out an interest form at the Student Union Board's table at Summer Orientation staffed by SUB Chairperson LeAnne Alexander and Films Coordinator Kim Jurd.

Candis Donell

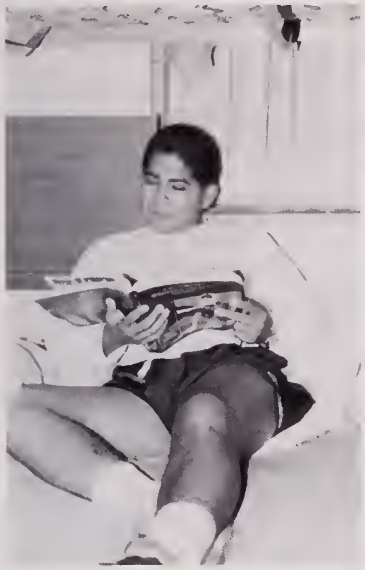
Mark Rice

The Monday before fall classes started there was another A*S*K program out on the Quad. Linda Brod, Mayra Ann Ripperger and Gina Shay hide from the hot sun at the Avila College for Social Concerns booth.

Candis Donell

The bat spin relays were a popular event at the NSO Special Olympics. Here a freshman shows excellent form. Winners were later awarded with plastic trophies and stick-on medals for their heroics.

Resident student John Juarez studies Western Civilization in his room in Carondelet Hall.



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Non-traditional student Alreda Adams enjoys a cup of coffee each morning before classes. The Snack Bar provided an excellent atmosphere for studying between classes.

Candis Donell

One of Avila's many commuter students prepares to go home after a long day of classes.

Candis Donell

Portrait of A College Student

Avila was a diverse group of students in 1988-89. There were resident and commuter students, traditional and non-traditional, students from Kansas City, and students from foreign countries. Students were between the ages of seventeen and seventy and a graduate or an undergraduate student in one of more than forty different majors. A total of about 1400 full-time and part-time students attended day and evening classes at Avila, making up our student population.

More than 120 resident students lived in either Ridgway or Carondelet Hall. For many it was for convenience — being close to campus. Other resident students enjoyed a feeling of 'family' in living so closely with other students. Commuter students felt that they had the best of both worlds. They could be on campus when they liked — but it was easy to go home and get away from it all. Non-traditional students fought their own battles often juggling school and a family.

Diversity made for a strong student body in 1988-89!

FAD, FASHION & FUN !

Avila students may dance to a different drum, but their tastes in fashion are all excitingly fun! For those that want a dramatic look back, seek out the theatre major decked out in black. If sports are your fancy never fear, T-shirts, sweats and thongs are your gear. If you're not in this boat — don't despair, here's a list of clothing other Avila students wear: A Cosby-copy sweater just right for winter air; a skirt to your ankles, a banana comb in

Lori Peterson

Liz Van Note

Top right: Liz Moran models in black, the hottest, hippest color of the year. Fringe, hats, boots, and big earrings were in style for 89! Above:Candis Donell and fiancee Ondray Wells were a fashion rage at the Homecoming dance in hat, gloves, and a wide, wild tie.

Avila Archives

In 1989 the students at Avila dressed different than ever before, but they were still the same 'old' students at the same 'old' school.

Sweaters and scarves were a staple to any wardrobe in 1989, as demonstrated here by Leisa Davis and Tom Tish.

Liz Van Note

your hair. Scarves around the hips, scarves around the neck, a scarf draped over your shoulder puts you in check! The mini is in — but on its way out. Ankle length skirts will make the boys pout. Don't forget your shades to keep sun from your eyes, or Reeboks and 501's especially for guys!

In 1989 for the Avilan on the run, is it fad, fashion, or just plain fun?!

Liz Van Note

Posing in the fashion world of the United Colors of Benetton are, standing: Craig Wania, LeAnne Alexander, Tom Tish, Leisa Davis, Brett Reinert, Tammy Williams, kneeling Eric Salins, Patty Jones, and John Juarez.

Froggy LeSeur, (John Baldwin) makes an angry "I oughta . . . " step towards The Foreigner (Rick Truman) in a scene from The Foreigner.

Liz Van Note

Janet Aguirre

The Avalanche tied 0-0 with John Brown University during the Homecoming soccer game.

Janet Aguirre

The RHA Bonfire was open to all students, faculty and staff, and was a huge success as it kicked off the 1988 Homecoming activities.

HOMECOMING . . . AVILA STYLE !!!

Avila celebrated its 25th Homecoming in October 1988. The festivities were kicked off Thursday when the Residence Hall Association held its 2nd Homecoming Bonfire.

Friday night was quiet on campus, as many students spent their evening at the Leawood Country Club. The Homecoming Dance, with its theme "Up, Up and Away" swept everyone off their feet and into the clouds.

Then on Saturday, everyone was ready for a tough soccer game. The Avila community cheered our home team on as they battled John Brown University. Tensions mounted as goal after goal was attempted and blocked. It was a see-saw battle up until the final seconds when the game ended in a 0-0 tie.

That night Goppert Theatre was filled with laughter as a large crowd The Foreigner. Patrons enjoyed the story of a British man on a vacation to Georgia who pretends to be from a mysterious foreign country. He develops his own language, learns English (thannnk-que) then defeats the KKK in a thrilling climax. The production was complimented as one of Avila's best in years.

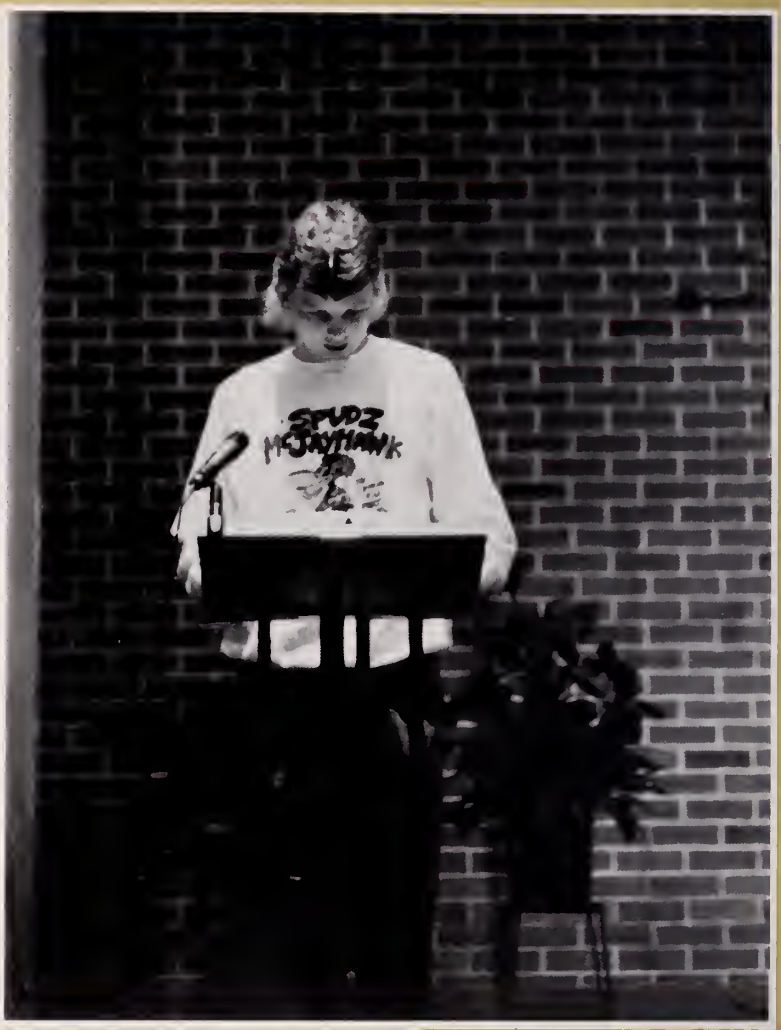
Liz Van Note

Eric Salins smiles enthusiastically at the Homecoming Dance festivities as Debbie Lail crosses the floor behind him.

Liz Van Note

Larry Squires, Michelle Reynoldson and Maria Hess especially enjoyed the refreshments at the Homecoming Dance.

Avila students often took an active part in Mass. Here Chris Wagner reads the liturgy.



Janet Aguirre

A hint of a rainbow is visible above the cross on Foyle Hall.

Lori Peterson

Janet Aguirre

Debbie Wernsman offers the Blood of Christ to Eric Salins. Debbie and Eric were named as lay ministers in the fall of 1988.

Janet Aguirre

Barb Perrot gives the Offertory to Father Mike Zahorchak.

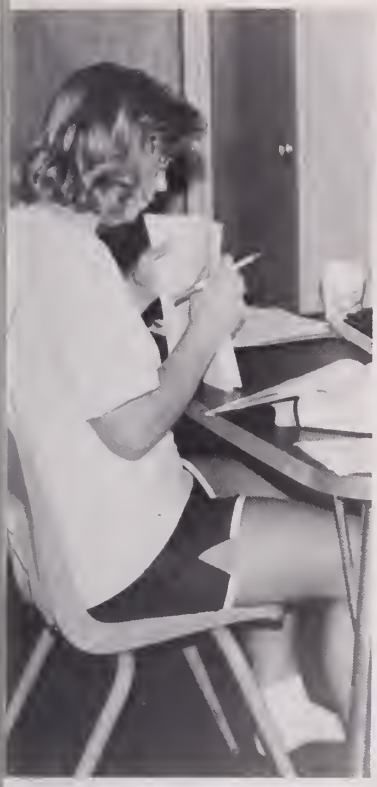
Students gather in Foyle Chapel for midnight Mass before semester break. Photo by Candis Donell.

Stations of the Cross has become an annual event for the Avila student body. Photo by Terese Flucke.

Residence Life

It was a year of . . . RHA meetings . . . the bonfire . . . Midnight Mass and breakfast . . . 6th Annual Residence Hall Rumble with Ridgway Hall winning the spirited competition . . .
Mardi Gras party . . . study breaks . . . Nintendo . . . the Superbowl pizza party . . . Mary Kay make-overs . . . late night study sessions . . . Caribean Cruise dance . . .
the Halloween Bash . . . Easter Egg Hunt in the grove . . . food service committee meetings . . . finals week care packages . . . laundry . . . snowball fights . . . mud sliding . . . poster making . . . water balloon fights . . . mudd volleyball . . . birthdays . . . trips to Worlds of Fun . . .
movies . . . microwave popcorn . . . new carpeting on 4th Floor . . . friendships . . . Greek Festival . . . phone tag . . . floor meetings . . . RHA elections . . . RA selection . . . lock outs . . . room changes . . . Nerd Dress-up dinner . . . Dungeons and Dragons . . . video games . . . Royals games . . . intramurals . . . memories . . . soccer games . . . ordering pizza . . . Elderhostel guests . . . Homecoming . . . baseball . . . resume writing work — shops . . . football in the quad . . . Welcome Weekend . . . softball . . . late night munchies . . . it was a year in residence life.

Above: Dean Michael, Susan Van Gerpen and James Alexander provide jazzy entertainment during the Caribbean Cruise Dance sponsored by RHA. Dylan Aiman, Jennifer Yarshen and Wendy Behnen join together in song at Midnight Mass celebration.



Karen Kinney puts the finishing touches on a semester paper.

Jennifer Yarshen and Diane McLaury-enjoy a break
from studying at Midnight Breakfast.

The RA's here at Avila
will help show you the way,
to go through daily life
and get you through till May.

Your RA will work with your floor,
they'll always give a care;
they'll help you make decisions
and see that they are fair.

If problems arise or questions need answers,
your RA is on the floor.
They'll help solve those problems
and find answers to those questions
and assist you even more.

When you look back over the past year
you really must admit,
your RA has been good for you,
they're the best Avila survival kit.

Residence Life Staff:Front:Janet Aguirre, Mary Godlewski, Micki Shaw;Back:Beth Maren, Darrin Noah, Sharon O'Reilly, Mark Hoffman, Liz VanNote

Photos by Candis Donell

Student Group Activities

"What can I do with my extra free time?" "How can I get involved and make new friends?" "How can I make an impact at Avila?"

These often asked questions all have the same answer for Avila students: extra-curricular activities! Many opportunities exist for students to join a club or organization . . . to join regional, or even national organizations . . . to lead other students . . . to make new friends . . . to travel . . . to question . . . and to enhance their overall educational experience.

Below: SUB Christmas Dance brings out the swingers! Photo by Candis Donell.

Right: RHA's Halloween Dance attracts the bees and the pumpkins . . . Micki Shaw and Liz Van Note.

Above: Co-ed Volleyball gives Michael Joyce, freshman, a new lift. Photo by Janet Aguirre.

Intramurals

Looking for competition? Interested in playing against your friends in a variety of sports? Intramurals offered Avila students many opportunities for just that this year. Intramural Assistant, Janet Aguirre, commented that " . . . many students are interested in the light recreation and crazy fun that our activites provide."

The 1988-89 academic year brought some new activities such as Board Game Night with the Cosby's as well as old favorities like the Christmas Ski Trip and Spring Break Trip. Intramurals also sponsored Miniature Golf on Sundays as well as a Spring Float Trip.

Below: Downhill skiing in Colorado . . . Avila style. Photo by Lisa Shore.

Above: Downhill skiing like a real pro during the Intramural trip to Denver. Photo by Lisa Shore.

Avila Exaniner

Bringing campus and area news to the College community, the Avila Examiner staff works hard to catch the latest stories and news.

Responsible for story selection, writing, revisions, layout and design, the staff commits itself to a quality publication. "Reader response is what keeps us excited," states Editor Marie Imming.

Left: Examiner Staff:Marie Imming, Editor-in-Chief, Darrah McHenry, and Rick Truman. Photo by Candis Donell.

Dance Squad

This season the Dance Squad kept itself busy performing for the last home soccer game and select men's and women's home basketball games. Special engagements included dancing at the Smith Sister's Studio, Wyandotte High School, Johnson County Community College and even extending their talents to Christmas caroling. Next season, the Dance Squad expects to increase their number of appearances at selected basketball games that are played at other campuses and the Municipal Auditorium.

With new dance uniforms and regular practices, the Dance Squad provides quality and entertaining routines while sharing their talents.

Center: Dance Squad members (left to right): Kris Collins, Sharon Pilcher, Susan Van Gerpen and Candis Donell. Photo by Allison Simcox.

American Marketing Association

AMA is an organization of students and professionals engaged in marketing activities. The purpose of the Association is to advance the discipline of marketing. AMA has been helping advance the careers of marketing students and professionals and is the leader in encouraging the development and application of marketing knowledge, principles, and techniques.

As an active member of AMA, a person is able to broaden his or her knowledge of the business marketing world. Career opportunities in marketing are quite extensive and diversified. Marketing touches all of us everyday of our lives. AMA provides an excellent preparation for a path toward a successful future.

Above: The Alumni Lounge has always been the gathering place of students between classes. (From the Avila College Archives)

Above: Pinball games seem to be a popular form of recreation year after year for Avila students. (From the Avila College Archives)

A.S.S.W.A.

The Avila Student Social Work Association has been involved in such projects as AIDS Week, which included a fundraising project for the "Good Samaritan Project". They also attended the "Names Quilt" exhibition at the Municipal Auditorium.

A.S.S.W.A. has most recently been involved in a campus/community project relating stress, student burn-out and depression to suicide.

Left:Active student groups require productive weekly meetings. (From the Avila College Archives)

Legal Assistant Association

Consisting of aspiring legal assistants, this organization meets throughout the semester to discuss topics best suited for the Legal Assistant Seminars which are held in both the Fall and Spring semesters. Practicing legal assistants come to speak to this group about their role in legal matters and situations that occur in everyday life.

Left: Fran and Kris say "Cheers!"

Residence Hall Association

"Choose life . . . choose Residence Life" became RHA's motivation and energy as they actively set out to make this year as exciting as ever! The group involved itself in a variety of activities throughout the year: the 2nd Annual Halloween Bash , Valentine Tuckins, a festive Mardi Gras Party, the Easter Egg Hunt and the Caribbean Cruise spring dance were some of the year's highlights.

Two RHA members, Todd Perkins and Brett Reinert attended the Midwest Association of College and University Residence Halls (MACURH) conference in Grand Forks, North Dakota. The conference provided a great opportunity for sharing of current residence hall activities being done by other schools and brainstorming of future ideas. Our members came back with exciting plans!

RHA's Halloween Bash brought out some unique looking characters: the first patient, Janet Aguirre, the doctor Darrin Noah,nurse Sharon O'Reilly and a crazy pumpkin, Liz VanNote.

At New Student Orientation, RHA executive members Liz VanNote, Todd Perkins and Eric Salins welcome new residents to Avila.

Student Union Board

S.U.B. is responsible for programming activities for students, faculty, and staff.

"Four Guys Standing Around Singing", an accapella men's quartet, began the exciting year of entertainment. The Homecoming Dance, a magic show, actors, Katherine Davis and Friends,Spring Formal held at the Little Theatre, and our Friday night movie series filled the year with a variety of activities. The Noon Jazz Series filled the Snack Bar with lively music and even dancing somedays during lucnhtime on Wednesdays. S.U.B. provided a variety of programs for all to choose from and attend.

Student Union Board sponsors several dances each year. Photo by Candis Donell.

Leonard Nimoy spoke to students in the Goppert Theatre. (From the Avila College archives)

Left:Marie Imming seems to be in awe in the magic of the S.U.B. Christmas Dance.

Avila College for Social Concerns

A.C.S.C. participated in diverse and successful activities. Christmas in October, leaf raking for the elderly, and the winter clothing drive actively involved these students in the Kansas City community. V.O.T.E. (Views on the Election), a panel of faculty and staff , provided a study of candidate positions on a variety of issues of importance in the November election.

Government and environmental issues were addressed by GreenPeace, the Coalition on the Environment and faculty members . A final challenge for the year was the initiation of a paper recycling project for the Avila Community.

Left to right:Paul Gossal, Todd Perkins, Linda DeLorenzi, Marya Anne Ripperger, Gina Shay, Angela Lynas, Beth Maren, Sus Putz, and Kate Axtel.

From the Archives

Another Year . . .

And so my friends another year has passed,
time seems to slip right by, it goes so very fast.
And yet I look at you before me and think
"my how you've grown".
I've seen your lives unfold before me . . .
we've lived and loved; we've laughed and cried.
We've changed our ideas; we have ventured and we have tried.
These special bonds of friendship we shall cherish forever.
We always supported and stood by each other.
We've played tutor and friend; we've played counselor and mother.
If I ever had a problem I could come to one of you —
you'd listen and advise me and help me see it through.
We've shared with each other the best years of our lives . . . times full of joy;
times full of strife.
There was that time you thought you'd never pass that class, when you were
afraid to get involved; late nights studying, long talks about the important
things in life; dreams dreamed, ventures taken;
unforgettable, challenging, memorable college years,
sprinkled with moments of deep contentment and satisfaction.
Though we may go our separate ways,
the memories of your loving smiles I shall always keep within my heart.
They say all good things must some day end
but I shall carry my memories with me each and every day.
Setting out on new, unexplored roads, knowing that we can make our way;
enthusiastic about summer vacation;
apprehensive about making our mark in the real world.
And so, my friends, another year has passed,
through thick and thin we have stayed together and, now,
I wish for you much joy, success, and love.
I pray that all your dreams may someday come true,
that all the joy you've given me may someday come back to you . . .
for there's nothing in life to quite compare
with the living, laughing and learning
that we have shared during our Avila College years.

by Beth Maren

Photo by Candis Donell.

Below: Photography is an art in itself . . . as Candis Donell stands in front of the camera for a change.

Performing at numerous athletic events, the Dance Squad entertains the crowd with a new dance routine.

Performing Arts

Some Avila students readily display and demonstrate their artistic talents through both the performing and visual arts. Creative abilities express themselves on the stage, in the studio, as well as on canvas.

Music recitals, Senior art exhibits, Actor's Laboratory Theatre productions, dance recitals and main stage plays and musicals in the Goppert Theatre provide students with the forum to be involved in the artistic expression of a liberal arts College. The talents and abilities of Avila students are as unique and creative as the individual student performing or exhibiting. Campus life as well as the atmosphere on campus are greatly enhanced through the arts.

Left: Junior Laura Nettles performs a dance number for high school students during PAVA Day. Photo by Candis Donell.

Above: Students working on songs for the musical "Once Upon a Mattress". Photo by Candis Donell.

Above: Examples of student drawings decorate the Art Department walls. Photo by Candis Donell.

Francesca Pascolini practices a modern dance routine.

Barbara Capuzelo

"I would like to be in a position to recognize the capabilities and talents of others and to help them achieve their full potential. This may involve teaching, counseling, and/or health care management."

Cynthia Marie Cook

"With my nursing degree, I am planning to move to my hometown, St. Louis, and work in a hospital. I would like to work on the oncology unit for a few years to build on my medical/nursing experiences."

Candis Renee Donell

"I aspire to build a career in Public Relations and Advertising. My goal is to open my own business related to this field. I plan to serve the needs of our community with christian care and concern."

Angela Christine Lynas

"I hope to become a mathematics teacher at either the high school or college level. I feel teaching is a good way to invest in the future. I also would like to continue to work with organizations that work for social justice."

Sharon Terese O'Reilly

"I plan to work in a neonatal intensive care unit in a Kansas City area hospital. I plan to work on my Master's degree and become involved in the Avila Alumni Association. Further down the road, I want to teach nursing."

Who's Who

Each year at commencement excerises across the country a select group of students are called forward to accept one of the most prestigious awards the academic community can bestow — that of being selected to Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.

The Who's Who award has acquired national value because it serves to inspire and motivate students to continue seeking new challenges and exploring new paths of opportunity in their career fields.

Students are selected on the criteria of academic scholarship, participation and leadership in extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the school and community and the student's potential for future achievement.

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"It's elementary, my dear Watson . . .

. . . excellence comes to those who work hard!"

Photos by Candis Donell.

Commencement

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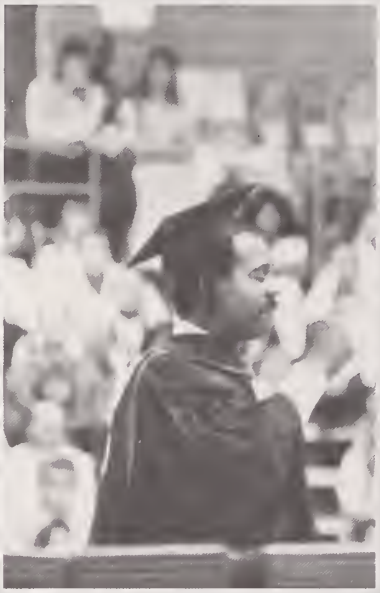


Top-right: Councilman Emmanual Cleaver addresses the Class of 1989 during the Ceremony.

Top-left: Reverend Emmanual Cleaver escorts President Emeritus Sister Olive Louise to Commencement.

Above-left: A beautiful May evening provides the appropriate setting for the Senior Barbeque.

Dr. Jane Adelsburger and Sister Martha Smith shy away from the camera during Commencement activities.

Eating, talking and remembering . . .

Center: The Class of 1989 watches fellow class members receive their degrees.

Below: Avila Faculty prepare for the Commencement procession, robbed in gowns and hoods, signifying degrees earned.

Photos by Teresa Flucke.

America's Hope and Future

Avila College celebrated Commencement Weekend on May 12th and 13th.

The festivities began with the annual Senior Barbeque for the graduates and their families. This event,planned and served by faculty and staff, consisted of barbequed ribs, sausages and all the trimmings.

The big day arrived on Saturday, beginning with the Honor's Convocation in Goppert Theatre, when students from all academic departments were honored for their contributions to Avila and the outside community. Two special awards, the Avila Medal of Honor and the Ariston Award, were presented to seniors Cindy Cook and Angela Lynas respectively.

At 3:00pm the Avila family gathered for a Eucharistic celebration with Bishop John Sullivan. He shared his wisdom on our responsibility to positively impact the world.

As the clock approached 5:00pm, we became anxious and excited. It was time for the Commencement Cermony. Councilman Emmanual Cleaver addressed the class of 1989 toward service; in doing what we could for a somewhat fading world. The Class of 1989 was then presented with their Degrees. Studying, tests and late nights were over . . . we were on our way to becoming America's hope and future.

James Alexander
Class of 1989

Dance Instructor Reggie Jones smiles at the A*S*K Program at New Student Orientation in July.

PEOPLE

Walk along Avila's campus and you will see the many different smiles that make up our Avila College family. From faculty and staff to a variety of students, some smiles are new, others we have enjoyed for years. But each smile is heart-warming and memorable. Though we are a very diverse group of students and instructors at Avila we all share a common bond. We all love Avila. We are Avila!

Candis Donell

Candis Donell

Several of Avila's students share a smile and conversation before heading home. Students taking classes in the evening largely to the diversity of the student population.

At the RHA Homecoming Bonfire, Brett Reinert, James Alexander and Liz Van Note appear to be having a good time.

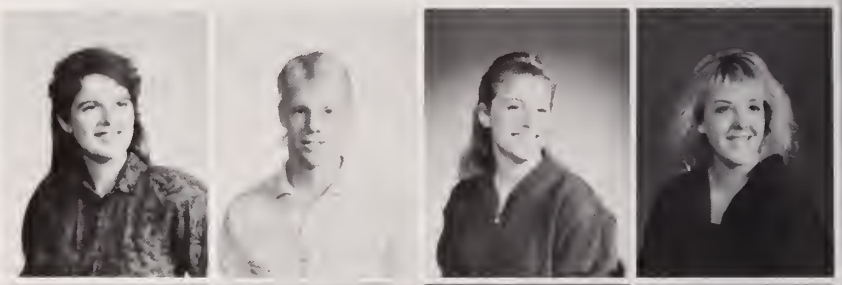
Janet Aguirre

Candis Donell

In a journalism class, Senior Evelyn Sewing makes an important point while other students listen to the response of the instructor.

Freshmen

Josephine Aldrich
Matthew Anderson
Anne Burton
Jeni Christian



Christa Combs
Lena Cushshon
Kim Cusick
Anne Dempsey

Cindi Eaton
Sarah Espinosa
Tamela Gast
Misty Gonzales

Dionne Hammonds
Cheryl Herron
Melanie Huntington
Jennifer James

Pamela Johnson
Alfred Jones
Michael Joyce
John Joe Juarez

Angela Keiper
Shannon Kennedy
Nicole King
Chris Koettker

Tasha Kovich
Debbie Lail
Becky Lemasters
Virginia Lewis

Candis Donell

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Freshman Erica Cage phones home during a busy day.

Melanie Huntington relaxes in the Goppert Lounge between classes.

Freshmen

Jane Millard
Rita Miller
Jean Moloney
Michelle Moloney

Daniel Murphy
Denice H. Park
Joe Patrico
Miles Perry

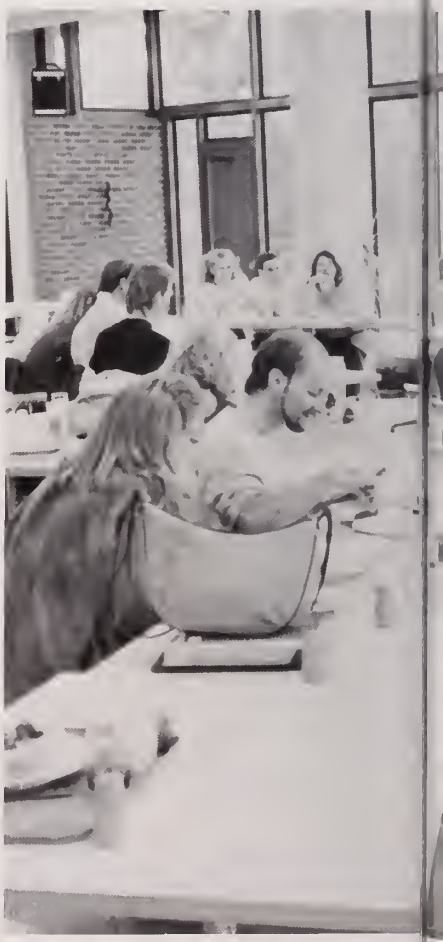
Development of the Whole Person

Although not unique to higher education, Avila faculty, staff and administrators place great importance on a wholistic education. Based on the concept that learning takes place within the classroom as well as without of the classroom, the College strives to provide its students with opportunities for growth and development throughout the year.

Outside of the classroom experience, education occurs at various levels throughout the campus. Extra-curricular activies provide developmental opportunities in the recreational, spiritual, and intellectual realms. Students, in conjunction with faculty and staff, plan programs that challenge one's current knowledge or information on a variety of topics. Views on the 1988 Presidential Election, Alcohol Awareness Week, AIDS Education Week, various speakers from the Art Guild, Intramurals, Stations of the Cross, volunteer experiences in impoverished areas of the country, and acting opportunities on the main stage in Goppert Theatre are only a few of this year's programs.

Students involved in any of these experiences or who are involved in the planning and implementing of these various programs, also gain unique leadership and management skills. Referred to as life-long skills, students learn to lead effective meetings, operate on limited budgets, be creative with publicity efforts and acquire leadership skills that can be beneficial both during their college years and beyond.

It is a rare occurence that a student leaves Avila College without having been made aware of the committment to the process of wholistic education that Avila commits itself to. Another unique feature of the Avila campus is that both faculty and staff benefit from the wholistic educational experiences that are offered. Learning is a life-long process and growth only occurs while one takes advantage of the opportunities afforded him or her throughtout that life.



Christopher Pickett
Theresa Piper
Brett Reinert
Michael Rosh

Tina Schumann
Robert Seibolt
Erlinda Sheldon
Suzella E. Smith

"Thinkin' About Drinkin'" provided both education and competition for teams during Alcohol Awareness Week.

Boys will be boys . . .

Photos by Candis Donell

Freshmen

Lonnie Spiess
Larry Squires
Trisha Standberry
Terri Stirnaman

Michelle Strawn
Angela Swope
Susan VanGerpen
Chris Wagner

Craig Wania
Gary Williams

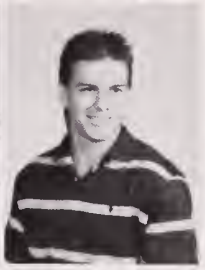
Above:Tasha Kovich lines up her next shot while playing pool in the Snack Bar. Photo by Candis Donell.

Right:Deb Wernsman, Patty Kampeter, Tami Gast and Todd Perkins await their roles as Eucharistic ministers during Mass.

Sophomores

Curtiss Anderson
Kate Axtell
Christine Beaven
Becky Bowes

Carol Branson
Pat Bush
Tina Caldwell
Angela Comiskey



Stephanie Dickinson
Kathleen Dougherty
Jennifer Drake
Kevin Dudzik

Richard Dupuis
Natalie Graham

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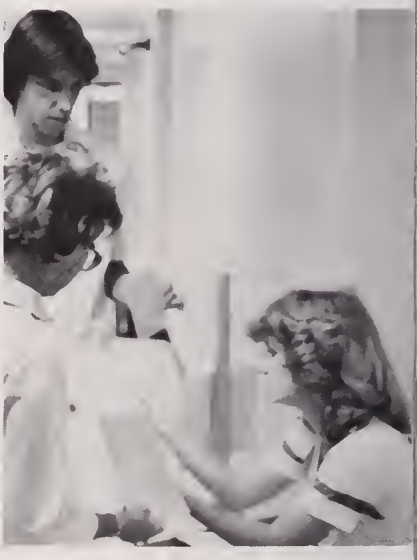
Sophomores

Lori Hazen
Richard Joyce
Krista Kaines
Shelly Kendrick

Keri Kluter
Cecilia M. Labayen
Justin Larson
Darrah L. McHenry



Above: David Paul enjoys some television between classes in the 4th Floor Lounge. Photo by Candis Donell.

Nursing students signing up for semester classes. (From the Avila College Archives)

Left: What are we laughing about, Debbie Wernsman?
Photo by Candis Donell.

Above: Kim Werth, Lynette Hayes and Angie Sullivan take a break from the dancing during the Caribbean Cruise. Photo by Candis Donell.

Lowell Dean Michael
Elizabeth A. Moran
Sharon Pilcher
Don Pinaire

Sus Putz
Lisa Simmons
Angie Sullivan
Tom Tish II

Left: Throughout the years, Avila students stood in line to purchase books. (From the Avila College Archives)

The Stations of the Cross, dramatized by students, faculty and staff, brought the Avila community together in prayer during the Easter season.

Sophomores

Rick Truman
Dave Ulrich
Susan Waggerman
Sydney Whitlock

Carol Wieseler
Michelle Wilson

Above: Students doing what they do best . . . learning!
Photo by Candis Donell.

Far right: Carol Frevert, Carol Frevert . . . smile for the camera! Photo by Candis Donell.

Right: Rick Truman, how do you say fork? F — O — R — K!! Photo by Candis Donell.

Juniors

Janet M. Aguirre
LeAnne Alexander
Scott Anderson
Michelle Atkinson

Paula Banty
John N. Blomquist
Craig Boeding
Kevin M. Boland

Linda Brod
Mark Butler
Cynthia Carlton
Christel Cole

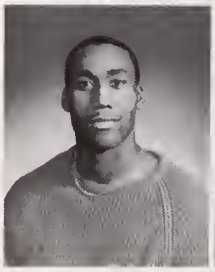
Kris Collins
Ann Corneliusen
David Dildine
Craig Dunker

April Gaddis
Lori Ginson
Jamie Gripp
Stephanie Harris

Juniors

Charlene Hermann
George Hoerman
Mark Hoffman
Marie Howard

Glen Hughes
Julie Jacobson
Patty Jones
Tony Juarez



Right: Sister Margaret Reinhart works in her art studio. (From Avila College Archives)

Far right: 1979 Ground Breaking Ceremonies for Mabee Fieldhouse meant new growth for Avila College.

Above: Registering for classes in Whitfield? That's what they used to do! (From Avila College Archives)

Kim Jurd
Karen Kinney
Jeff Kuhns
Jennifer Lee

Kristine Maclean
Katherine Malone
Scott Maxey
Renee Mazeitis

Gary Myers
Tenna Narron
Suzanne Nash
Laura Nettles

25 Years of Growth and Service

The 1988-89 academic year was cause for much celebration on the Avila campus. An all-campus birthday party opened the fall semester as the community celebrated 25 years on Wornall Road.

The "pioneers" of the campus, the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, reminesed about that first year as they shared story after story with students, faculty and staff. The 50 acre campus was bought from a farmer in an area of the city that was barely developed. Building by building, student by student, the College grew from one building to nine completed buildings during those 25 years.

Committment to higher education and a strong belief in the Catholic tradition lead the Sisters through those difficult yet exciting years of growth. That enthusiasm and committment were still present during the 25 Year birthday party as many of the founding Sisters currently serve Avila College; continue to dedicate their lives to students who seek knowledge and wisdom from a Catholic college.

The 25 year celebration was also a time for looking ahead to new growth; for developing new goals. The College, currently in the process of strategic planning, has identified areas within the campus where both financial and human resources need to be invested in order to continue meeting the needs of the college student. Confident in its ability to continue serving the Kansas City community, Avila College continues to progress with faculty, staff and administrators whose dedication to higher education is evident in the quality programs and services offered to its students.

Juniors

L. Katrina Oellien
Jon Park
Nancy Pickren
Mark Rice

Mary Anne Ripperger
Suzanne Roach
Kathleen Roy
Asa Saligupta

Gina Sampson
Brant Scheid
Joe Sharkey
Michelle Shaw

Lynise Sheehan
Greg Sitzmann
Nancy Sutherland
Tim Tarwater

Liz VanNote
Maureen Ward

Tammy Williams

Johnna Yeokum

Left: Getting those books organized in the Hooley-Bunschu Library! (From Avila College Archives)

Above: Justin Larson and Gary Mitchell sing a Valentine's Day telegram to Bobbi Courville. Photo by Teresa Flucke.

Candid Avila

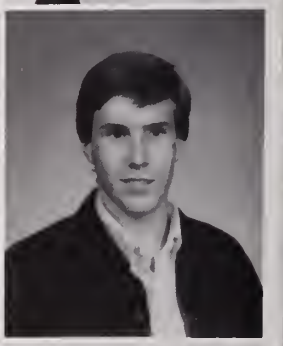
Photos by Candis Donell, Janet Aguirre and Liesa Davis.

Seniors

Alreda Adams
Renee Aguilar
James Alexander

John J. Baldwin
Tim Barchak
Marva Bennett-Brandenburg

Craig Bergeron
Julie Boss
George Bryde



Jana Budde
Diane Butler
Carmen Canzonere

Barbara Capuzelo
Darla Carr
Cynthia Cook

Kristi Corbett
Sandra Curnutte
Kristy Davis

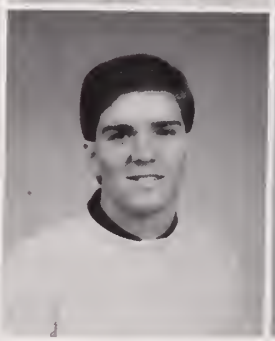
The life of a senior is one of endings as well as beginnings. A year to complete major couse work and enjoy some electives. It is the year to take a leadership position in a student organization. It's a time of preparing resumes, spending Saturdays taking the GRE, interviewing for jobs and being measured for caps and gowns.It's a time for strengthening friendships and enjoying your last Spring Break. It's graduation and the start of the next new beginning in your life.

Senior Ananya Uthayanka sketches in one of her art classes.

Seniors

Liesa Davis
Linda DeLorenzi
Clay A. Dickason

Candis Renee Donell
Ken Dudzik
Kerry A. Dugan



Above: When there was extra space to store knowledge. (From the Avila College Archives)

Senior Todd Perkins dances to the sounds on the Caribbean Cruiser.

Photo by Candis Donell.

Sr. Diane Figge
Steve Foerstel
Carol Lynn French

Wesley Gibson
Cathy Gonier
Michelle Graff

Senior John Baldwin sings "Love Me Tender" while delivering a singing telegram on Valentine's Day.

Above:Matt Anderson and Larry Squires play a competitve game of Foosball on the new table.

Photos by Terese Flucke and Candis Donell.

Seniors

Pamela Grayson
Chris Hackett
Patricia Hall

Deidre Harvey
Lisa Hauff
Lynnette Hayes

Bangkok Brings Art Major to Avila

For **Ananya Uthayanka,** a senior commercial art major, the United States is a great place to study and an enjoyable place to live.

Four years ago, Ananya moved from Bangkok, Thailand to Leavenworth, Kansas to attend Saint Mary College. The next year she transferred to Avila after hearing about the art program.

Ananya has enjoyed the cold, Midwestern weather while living here; something she never experienced in Thailand. It was exciting for her to see snow for the first time.

Ananya, a resident student, has enjoyed living in this community. She was able to share her culture by cooking her floor a traditional meal from her home country. "I enjoy living in the halls," she said, "there are so many friends to make and I enjoy the chance to interact with the Sisters."

Maria Hess
Christopher Houston
Marie Imming

Patricia Kampeter
Carol Keeven
Kim Kelly

Center:Students listen intently during a fall marketing class. Photo by Candis Donell.

Jeff Kraus completes a take home test with notes and book to assist him. Photo by Janet Aguirre.

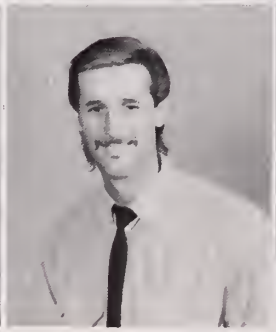
Seniors

Tobey Klaus
Jeff Kraus
Laura Kupneski

Katie Kussman
Ellen Lavery
Angela Leverette

Teresa Liston
Angela Lynas
Margaret Mahoney

Dayna Martinez
Gary Matson
Diane McLaury



Shana R. Metcalf
Rebekkah Montes
Peggy Murphy

William E. Niffen II
Darrin Noah
Beth Nold

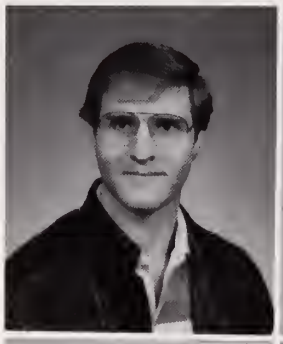
Left:Some things never change ... students still need healthy, nutrious food while going to school. (From the Avila College Archives)

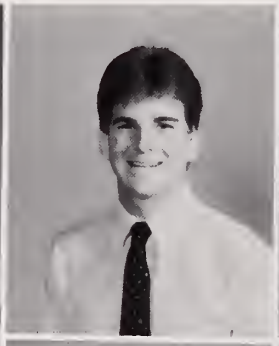
Above: Recruiting efforts have always been a priority for Avila College. (From the Avila College Archives)

Santa Claus visited students in the Dining Room even during the early years. (From the Avila College Archives)

Seniors

Greg Osborne
John Parres
Todd Perkins





Lori Peterson
Peggy Ragland
Ron Raynes

Alisa J. Reed
Michelle Reynoldson

Erica Rosner
Eric Salins
Evelyn Sewing

Jeff Stapleton
Lottie Stewart-Dawn
Traci Stirnaman

Senior Angela Lynas can hardly believe she won the "Weekend for Two" raffle at the RHA Caribbean Cruise!

Seniors LeAnne Alexander and Marie Imming share a magical moment with Santa at the S.U.B. Christmas Dance. Photos by Candis Donell.

Seniors

Mark Sutherland
Crystal Trumbo
Denise Walters

Paul Ward
Debra Wernsman
Kim Werth

Rose Wheeler
Cindy A. Wilson
Melinda Wilson

Ann Wycoff
Kari Yoss
Jennifer Yarshen

Lorie Whittington

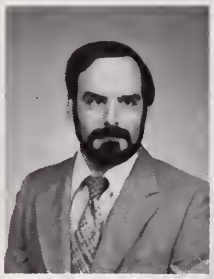
Graduate Students

Kaushik Bhaduri
Shannon Ennis
Doug Krueger

Victoria C. Schmidt
Ali Shahrak
Susan C. Whitaker

Faculty and Staff

Lee Alderson
Judy Ancel
Buck Baker
Steve Beach



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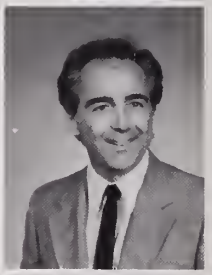
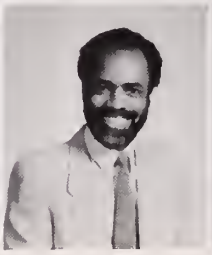
Sr. Elaine Margaret Besand
Toni Jean Bink
James Blackwood



Sr. Una Marie Brumback
June Brown
Jeffrey Brown
Cindy Butler

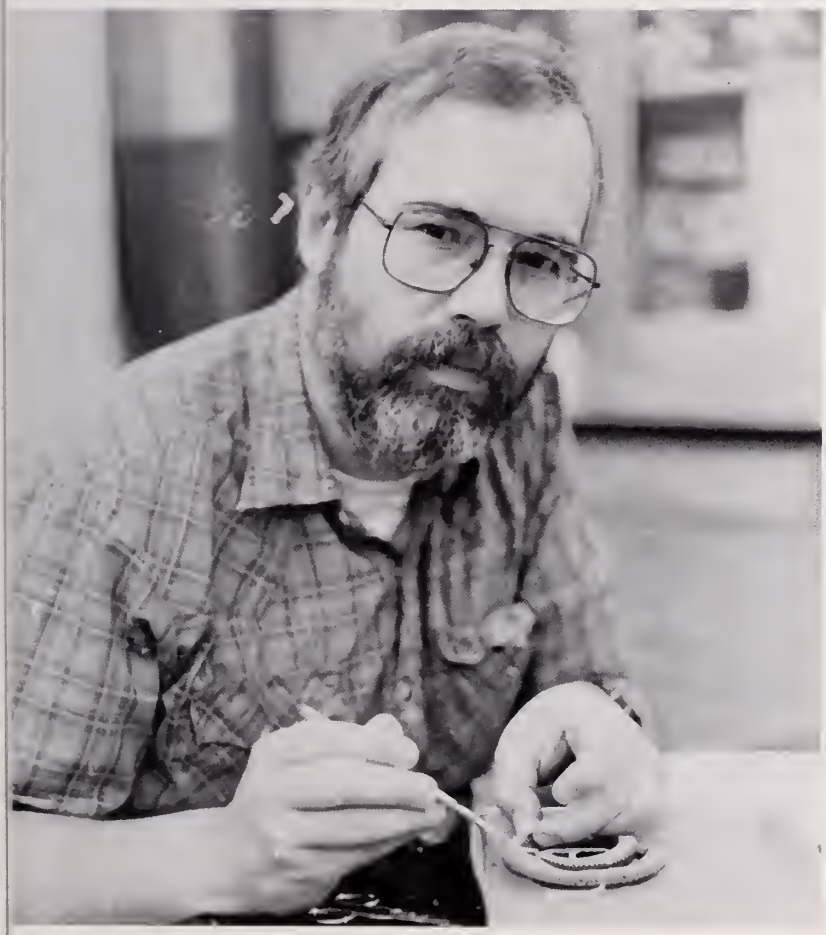
Magaret Butler
Lois Connally
Bobbi Courville
Bill Covington

Sr. Olive Louise Dallavis
Henry Dixon
Sr. Marie Geogette Eschbacher
Susan Everley



Sr. Mary Fitzpatrick
Doris Frede
Carol Frevert
Shiloh Garries

Sandi Garron
Sr. Ellen Marie Gavin
Bob Gay
Weldon Gearhart



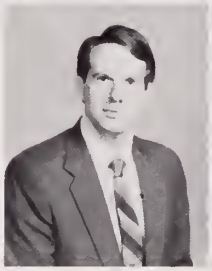
Bob Powell takes a serious look at his favorite speciman — a snake.

Shiloh Garies demonstrates for a Reentry Nursing class. Photos by Candis Donell.

Faculty and Staff

David Gebauer
Sharon Giangreco
Judy Gibbs
Mary Godlewski

Stephanie Grant
Steve Grant
Karen Hanover
Sr. Marie Joan Harris



The Grouchos, represented by Marlene Mohs and Cindy Butler, participate in "Thinkin' about Drinkin'" during Alcohol Awareness Week.

Faculty and staff enjoy a bountiful breakfast banquet during the Thanksgiving Social.

Photos by Candis Donell.

Les Crook and Patrick Wood discuss the possibility of developing a commercial art major.

Maril Hauber
Sister Pat Hauser
Beth Henkle
Sr. Mary Margaret Higgins

Susan Hixson
Linda Huber
Cynthia Hukill
Joan Ice

Mr. Turkey kicks up his heels at the Faculty/Staff Thanksgiving Social with Dan Larson and Sister Ruth Stuckel.

Photo by Candis Donell.

Faculty and Staff

Bonnie Jack-Givens
Lewis James
Donna Jones
Reginald Jones

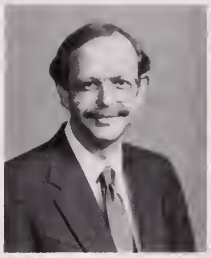
Grace Kannady
David Klein
Mimi Klima
Julie Kovich

The Traveling Scientist from Avila

Field studies on Hispaniolan lizzards? Ecological and biological studies in the Dominican Republic? These interests have taken Assoc. Professor of Biology **Bob Powell** on various trips outside of the United States. Bob has turned the world outside of Avila into a classroom and lab for students interested in field biology, taking students with him on his excursions. For these Avila students, it is indeed a unique opportunity to learn biology as well as learn about various cultures other than their own while being involved in long-range biological studies.

Have you ever gone by the "snake room" and wondered who in the world would have his office in there? If you venture past all the slithering beasts, you'll find Bob hidden in the back. What would make Bob interested in snakes you ask? "They remind me of my students," Bob replies humorously. Both his knowledge and interest in this field make him a unique faculty member on the Avila campus.

Liz Moran serenades Dr. Larry Kramer with a singing telegram on Valentine's Day.



Larry Kramer
Daniel Larson
Thomas Lease
Annie Leonard

William Louis
Alfred Lucyies
Kelly Mahon
Beth Maren

Elaine Martin
Pat Martin
Colleen O. McGalliard
Sister De LaSalle McKeon

David Melton
Sr. Sienna Marie Miget
James Millard
Marlene Mohs

Dressed in various uniforms of the nursing profession, these dolls decorate the Nursing Department office.

Page 74: Photo by Teresa Flucke.

Page 75: Photo by Candis Donell.

Faculty and Staff

Gary M. Morgan
Steven Mosher
Richard D. Parshall
Jo Pavich

Konery Ramakrishna
John Ridgway
Allen Rodgers
Charlotte Rosenak

Jim Millard and his wife, Peg, dancing aboard the Caribbean Cruiser, sponsored by RHA.

Kay Luft, Nursing instructor, works with a group of Re-entry nursing students. Photos by Candice Donell.

Scott Royal-Ferris
Richard Sanderson
Steve Santo
Art Schlumpberger

Sr. Rose Anthony Schmitt
Sharon Schwantes
G.Richard Scott
Anita Seibolt

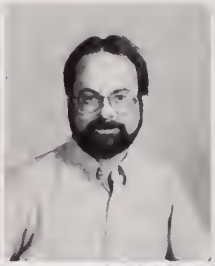
Laura Sloan
L.George Smith
Buddy Soloff
Sandra L. Sparks

Art instructor Henry Dixon assists a student with her Design project.

Dr. Steve Beach takes his sociology of sports class outdoors on a crisp fall day. Photos by Candis Donell.

Faculty and Staff

Kelly Spurgeon
Stella Steele
Ken Stock
Sister Ruth Stuckel



Larry Sullivan
Gina Summers
Stasi Sutton
Sr. Ann Dominic Tassone

Ila Jean Ulrich
Gerald Westbrook
Bill Wiesbrook
Patrick Wood

Mary Woods
Father Mike Zahorchak

Avila

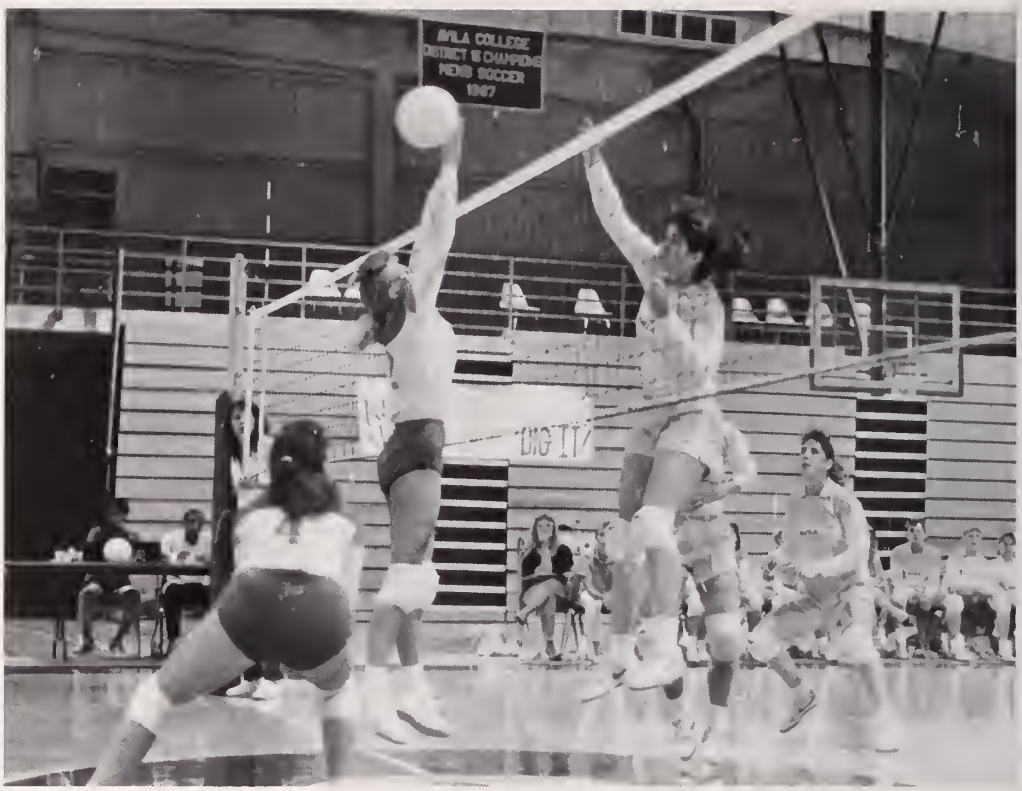
Sports

Left: Good sportsmanship is a must on the field!

Men's Soccer

Left: Michael Brown #17 attempts to block the opposing shot.

1988-89 Men's Soccer Team:(Front row): Jeff Kuhns, John Joe Juarez, Joe Patrico, Michael Joyce, Steve Foerstel, Ryan Roberts, Richie Dupuis, Jeff Kraus, Craig Wania, Tony Juarez; (Back row):Greg Martinez, Gary Matson, Dan Mabrey, Dylan Aiman, Michael Rosch, Richard Joyce, Tom Tish, Michael Brown, Jon Park, Dan Murphy, Scott Anderson, Scott Huber, Assist. Coach, Scott Royal-Ferris, Head Coach.



1988-89 Women's Volleyball Team: (Back Row): Joan Ice, Head Coach; Diane McLaury, Alicia Knox, Stephanie Dickinson, Nikki King, Tina Caldwell, Angie Swope, Jean Moloney; (Front Row): Therese Piper, Keri Kluter, Cindy Carlton, Kim Johnson, Virginia Lewis, Teanna Norris.

Page 82 (top): Tina Caldwell attempts a powerful block.

Left:Nikki King awaits the returned serve.

Women's Volleyball

Below: Chris Pickett attempts a three-pointer with no interference. Photo by Liesa Davis.

Below: The Avila fans are really out tonight . . . GO TEAM! Photo by Candis Donell.

Men's Basketball

Above: Seth Norwood applies a little defense as teammate Jeff Stapleton looks on. Photo by Liesa Davis.

Left: Julio Andujo, freshman, prepares to take the ball down court after recovering it. Photo by Candis Donell.

Left: Team strategy re-emphasized during a time-out.
Photo by Candis Donell.

Above: 1988-89 Women's Basketball Team: (Front Row): Sus Putz, Sharon O'Reilly, Jennifer Yarshen, Diane McLaury, Jennifer Lee; (Back Row): Michelle Moloney, Angie Swope, Micki Shaw, Tina Caldwell, Michelle Strawn, Buddy Soloff, Head Coach.

Left: Tina Caldwell puts up another two points under the basket. Photo by Candis Donell.

Below: We want two, Micki Shaw! Photo by Candis Donell.

Women's Basketball

Men's Baseball

A Fresh, Exciting Beginning

Avila's first baseball game this season, or ever, for that matter, was anxiously awaited by players as well as fans. Though this season was a rough one, it was perhaps just a beginning for something great to get underway.

Avila's first team consisted of John Blomquist, Kevin Dudzik, Chris Koettker, Joe Sharkey, Joe Patrico, Larry Squires, Wes Gibson, Brad McCully, Jeff Stapleton, Matt Anderson, Chris Bock, Jeff Kuhns, Lonnie Spiess, Greg Sitzman and Richard Joyce.

With home games held at Swope Park this season, the fans still came out in supportive numbers for a first season. Lead by Head Coach, David Klein, the men's baseball team had a challenging, competitive yet trying season. The first season now completed, only brighter seasons lie ahead!

Above: Batter up! Joe Patrico takes a few practice swings. Photo by Candis Donell.

A Place in History

With an opening 40-game agressive opening season, the women's softball team embarked on history making at Avila College.

Head Coach, Joan Ice, guided the young team through the expected and unexpected trials and errors of a first season. With new faces and new uniforms, the team made an impressing start during their Spring season.

Women's Softball

COMMUNITY

The Avila Community is different things to different people. For some it is a place to try independence for the first time. For others it is a place to begin again. But for everyone, the Avila community is a place to grow. The Avila community encourages us to challenge ourselves. We are nurtured intellectually, socially, and spiritually as the Avila community seeks to help us help ourselves. What we have attained here at Avila will influence us throughout our lives. Graciously we accept what Avila has offered us and continue to succeed with the support of the Avila community behind us.

Lori Peterson

Sterling Scott

Lori Peterson

Gary Morgan

Whether it was the regular appearance of rainbows on Avila's beautiful campus, or the hundreds of thousands of lights outlining the Plaza, a family spirit filled Avila and Kansas City.

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Aguilar, Renee 58
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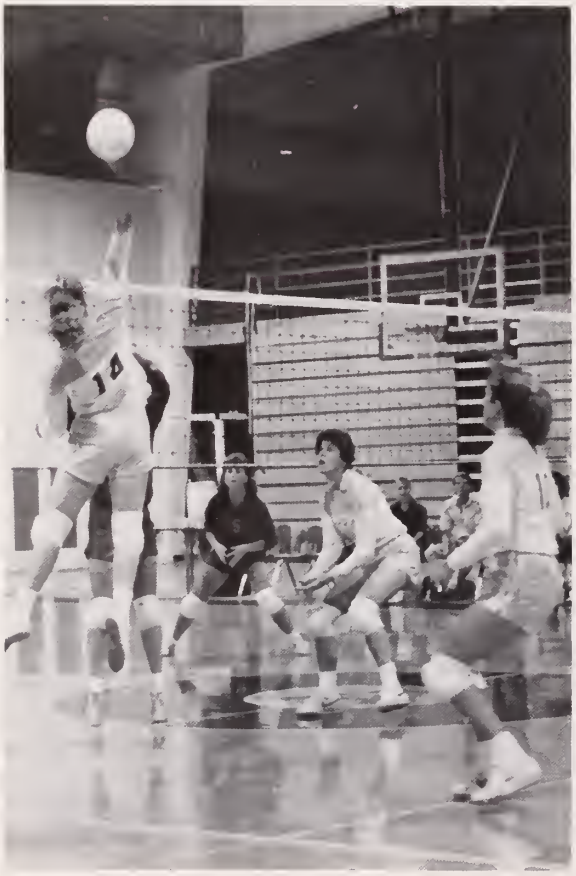

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